

Abilene Weekly Reflector.

VOL. V.

ABILENE, DICKINSON COUNTY, KANSAS, JULY 5, 1888.

NO. 45.

We want all the GOOD FARM LOANS

WE CAN GET,

At as Favorable a Rate of Interest
as can be obtained elsewhere.

Call on us before you make your Loan.

The Abilene Mortgage Co.

Office up-stairs over Citizens Bank.

Feb 15, '88-17

How dear to the land is the ticket selected
At sultry Chicago in heat-laden June;
The said on all hands that 'twill sure be elected,
And the nation be given its much-desired
boom.

The grand name of Harrison "rouses each
faction;
It rallies both Germans and brave sons of
Cork;
Though mighty alone, it has much more at-
traction
When coupled with Morton, the pride of
New York.
The level-headed Morton, the business-like
Morton,
The much-admired Morton, the pride of New
York.

Independent papers and men need
not apply this year. It will be a year
of positive, unconditional belief in
something or other.

Dickinson county elects county attorney,
probate judge, district clerk and
county superintendent this fall. All
will be Republicans.

Baker was the "off horse" all the
way through the convention. He voted
for Alger on the last ballot when nearly
all the Kansas delegation voted for
Harrison.

The Topeka Capital didn't hesitate
to take down the name of Blaine from
the head of its columns, though it must
have cost Major Hudson a severe pang
of grief to do so.

Cleveland and Thurman, one or two
state ratifications in the great State of
Kansas. Harrison and Morton, rous-
ing enthusiastic rallies in every hamlet,
village and city.

It is noted as a remarkable fact that
before the nomination everybody was
saying "who's yer man?" and still after
the choice is made they keep up the cry
"Hooser man."

The demand made by the Republican
convention for a reduction of letter
postage to one cent an ounce will meet
with hearty approval. The Republic-
an party has never been the party of pro-
gress.

The man who attempts to run a
newspaper without giving it his per-
sonal attention every day will assured-
ly get left. The press is a dangerous
weapon to handle and cannot be run
by proxy.

It would make a cat laugh to hear the
Gazette talk about what it pleases to
call the "free whisky plank" in the
Republican platform driving the tem-
perance people inside the Democratic
ranks. Would they pick figs from
thistles?

The first concern of all good govern-
ment is the virtue and sobriety of the
people and the purity of their homes.
The Republican party cordially sym-
pathizes with all well-directed efforts
for the promotion of temperance and
morality. [Republican Platform.]

Lippincott's magazine for July is just
out. It contains a complete, strong
novel by Wm. Henry Bishop, "The
Yellow Snake." It has in addition
several interesting articles by Judge
Touge and others. Its book-chat is
more than usually interesting. Lip-
pincott's is not surpassed in this coun-
try as a distinctively literary magazine.

The Republican platform paid its re-
spects to the mugwumps, who "desert-
ed not only the cause of honest govern-
ment but the freedom and the purity
of the ballot" by adhering to the prom-
ise-breaking Democracy. What these
deluded fanatics can hope to gain from
the party of their recent choice after
the four years of non-reform through
which we have passed, is beyond com-
prehension.

This is the way the McPherson Free
man puts it: "Great Law suit
America, plaintiff, vs. England, de-
fendant. Attorney for plaintiff, Re-
publican party; for defendant, Demo-
cratic party." It might have added
that the case has gone to the jury, the
great American public, which Novem-
ber 6th will return a unanimous verdict
for the plaintiff and adjudge the de-
fendant amenable to a four years re-
sidence up Salt river.

The Chinese gag hasn't made any
headway yet.

Again it is opportune to say to the
politician, "Don't write letters."

Leading Democrats say Harrison
and Morton is a wonderfully strong
ticket.

Blaine will receive a glorious ovation
all along the line when he returns to
America.

A free ballot, a fair count and
protection to American labor—that's what
we want.

Charles Dickens, Jr., don't like
America. That's all right, America
don't like Charles Dickens, Jr.

The only time Cleveland ever made
a straightforward, open speech was
when he was quoting encyclopedias last
fall.

And still no commendation from
England. Are the Democrats to have
the entire support of the "tight little
island?"

The Democrats object to Harrison
because he is cold. It is respectfully
submitted that Grover is just in the
opposite condition at present.

Thurman didn't use the pronoun, I,
more than half as many times as did
Cleveland when notified of his nomi-
nation. But then Thurman is in many
respects an able man.

It is a ticket that will grow in popu-
larity and strength everywhere until
the day of election. The tribe of Ben-
jamin and Levi will increase and mul-
tiply. [Atchison Champion.]

The collapse of the Panama canal
scheme has set in. Less than half the
amount wanted to float it.

To carry the work forward is being
subscribed. Should DeLesseps die, the
scheme would undoubtedly fall through
immediately.

The Democrats are beginning to
realize that they have worked the ban-
danna scheme until the people are
thinking that a red nose-rag is all there
is of the tail of their ticket and are
shouting that Thurman has some
brains even if he does take snuff.

Levi P. Morton is one of the three
men who sent a ship load of provisions
to Ireland in the time of the great
famine, and the first man who, at the
breaking out of the war, when the
government was bankrupt, tendered a
large sum of money to tide over the
crisis.

One hundred and thirty-six pension
votes in two years by a man who never
saw a battle and yet is jealous of giving
the veterans who damaged health and
limb in an effort to save the Union a
small portion from the Nation's abun-
dant store. Think of it, oh, my coun-
trymen.

There is a decided difference between
the attitude of the Democratic party
toward Phil Sheridan twelve years ago
and now. Then, Gen. Logan stood on
the Senate floor two days to defend
his comrade from their merciless at-
tacks. Said he:

The Democracy in this chamber
have denounced Sheridan more than
they ever denounced Jeff Davis and
the whole rebellion during four years
of war against the Constitution of the
country. He is a wretch that accord-
ing to their newspapers ought to be
hanged to a lamp-post; that according
to their Senators is not fit to breathe
the free air of heaven or of this Re-
public.

And now what do they say? They
call him, "the distinguished patriot
whose noble and valiant deeds will
ever be enshrined in the hearts of his
countrymen." When he was fighting to
preserve the purity of the ballot, no
condemnation was too severe. Now
that they wish to win the soldier vote,
falsely flattery is heaped upon his
head. Such are the hypocritical tactics
of Democracy and her followers.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

What We Can Do.

It is the part of wisdom to carefully
look over the ground in advance and
see just where lie the dangers, the strug-
gles and the need for effort. The Re-
publican party has adopted its platform,
a wise, able, unequivocal document,
advocating principles dear to American
hearts, and it has chosen as its leaders
Harrison and Morton, men whose can-
didacy will rouse the public heart to
enthusiasm for the grand old party
which has ever worked for the best in-
terests of the Nation.

Now let us see the lay of the land.
There are four close states which are
usually considered "doubtful": New
York, Indiana, Connecticut and New
Jersey. Outside of these the Republi-
cans can count on 182 sure electoral
votes. It requires 201 to elect a presi-
dent.

What can we do?
There are three ways in which we
can elect our ticket: First, we can
carry New York with its 36 votes, giv-
ing us 218 electoral votes, 17 to spare.
This with Levi P. Morton on the ticket
will be easy to do.

Or we can carry Indiana and New
Jersey with their 15 and 9 votes, re-
spectively, giving us 203 electors, 5 to
spare. Indiana without a doubt will
rally to the support of her favorite son,
General Harrison, and will pile up an
old-fashioned Republican majority.

New Jersey, in the absence of a de-
fection in the Blaine ranks, will not be
a hard state to win. Wm. Walter
Phelps will exert every effort to carry
it and he will succeed.

Again, assuming that we can count
on Indiana, which is really a foregone
conclusion, we may concentrate our
force upon Connecticut and adding in
her 6 votes make 203, or two more than
are needed. Connecticut is the home
of Hawley and is near to Blaine. It
will be no difficulty at all for the two
magnetic leaders to place the banner
of Republicanism in the front.

These are no chimerical schemes. In
the States mentioned the total vote
to overcome is exceedingly slight. In
1884, the year of Republican defeat,
the majorities for Cleveland in those
States were: New York, 1,140; Con-
necticut, 1,574; New Jersey, 4,218; In-
diana, 6,512;—a total of 13,144 votes.

With Harrison in Indiana, Morton
and Depew in New York and Blaine,
Hawley and Phelps in Connecticut and
New Jersey, it will be an easy victory
to carry not alone one or two of these
States but possibly all of them.

Those are the things that we can do
and will do. There will be no sulking
in the tents this year. Every differ-
ence will be healed and the weak, tol-
dering, inglorious reign of Boss Cleve-
land will be brought to an inglorious
end.

A Clean

Campaign.

Whatever may be the outcome of the
campaign, it is certain that the Demo-
crats can make no mud stick to Harri-
son or Morton, and it is almost as cer-
tain that they will not try. Indeed it
seems now as though the contest would
be carried on without the debating per-
sonalities which characterized 1884.
There will be, of course, a vast amount
of good-natured chaff and ridiculous
exaggeration thrown back and forth;
but that is desirable—it enlivens the
campaign.

The candidates are all too clean men
for the opposition to gain anything by
throwing mud. The Chicago Times, a
radical, Democratic journal, says this
of the Republican nominees:
General Harrison is a gentleman of
unimpaired reputation, and the sea-
vengers of party will vainly seek for
material against him with which to be-
foul the political atmosphere.

Levi P. Morton, the candidate for
vice-president, is the ideal business
man, and has in a great degree the con-
fidence of the people of his State. He
does not use a bandanna, and has not
the experience of the old Roman, but
he would preside over the Senate with
suavity and dignity, and so whatever
happens that great chair will be well
filled.

On the other hand, the Republican
papers gave no countenance or publi-
cation to the infamous document cir-
culated among the delegates at the St.
Louis convention.

There seems to be a disposition to
wage the campaign on issues of moment
to the people, to let them consider care-
fully and decide by their votes whether
they endorse the platform and men of
St. Louis or those of Chicago.

There was a good deal more red,
white and blue about the Chicago Re-
publican auditorium than there was
about the St. Louis Democratic hall,
but not quite so much anarchistic red
flag.

Albert Griffin deserves at least one
long white mark. He says:

"I supported Harrison on every bal-
lot but the first, when we voted for In-
galls. He has been my choice all the
time. His nomination will be very
satisfactory to the temperance element
of the Republican party. He was one
of the first men to endorse the Republi-
can anti-saloon movement, and said
most emphatically he believed Republi-
cans should declare against the sal-
oons. He was the best temperance
man before the convention, for he has
been a teetotaler all his life."

The Chinese Question Settled.

The Portland Oregonian editorially
says: "The nomination of Harrison is
a happy outcome of the contentions of
the convention. Harrison will receive the
united Republican support. His
career has been active, honorable, patri-
otic, and thoroughly American. On
the Chinese question his course has
been honorable and right. He prop-
erly maintained that we have no just
right in violation of a treaty to pass an
act to deprive the subjects of China of
the privileges guaranteed them by
treaty, and insisted that good faith and
international amity required that China
be asked to modify the treaty before
we should enact any extreme legisla-
tion. It cannot be denied that this
position was right. Subsequently,
Harrison joined in reporting and voting
for the Restriction bill prepared by
Senator Fair (Dem.) of Nevada. But
the immigration of the Chinese is no
longer a question of practical impor-
tance since restriction keeps them out,
and their number in the United States
is gradually decreasing. It is com-
plained that some do evade the law and
enter the United States, but if this is
so it is due to official laxity on the part
of our present Administration.

As Others See Them.

The New York World, which can
boast more than any other paper of be-
ing the authorized organ of Democracy,
both for the Empire State and the Na-
tion, says this of the Republican nomi-
nees:

It will be said of Mr. Harrison that
he is nominated for his name; that if
his grandfather had not been president
of the United States and his great-
grandfather a signer of the Declaration
of Independence he would not have
been the candidate. But this is idle
talk. Mr. Harrison is available with-
out reference to the honorable positions
occupied by his ancestors. In the first
place, he is a prominent citizen of a
doubtful State and he had the support
of its delegates all but unanimously.
He has a good soldier record, having
gone into the war a second lieutenant
of volunteers and having come out of
it a brevet brigadier-general. He is a
thoroughly equipped lawyer and he has
experience as a statesman, having
served creditably for six years in the
United States Senate. He has always
acted as a straight party man, and his
honesty has never been questioned.
Moreover, he has always been a practi-
cal Civil-Service Reformer and an ex-
treme Protectionist, and when in Con-
gress he favored tax reduction by the
abolition of internal-revenue duties.

Levi P. Morton was nominated on
the first ballot and the nomination was
made unanimous. Mr. Morton has
been always a faithful party man. He
saved Indiana for Garfield in 1880, and
he will run the practical end of the
ticket with energy and liberality. Mr.
Morton is a banker, a good citizen, a
popular politician and an ex-
cellent

man. He will be especially
valuable in this State, and it can be said
that he gracefully rounds off the ticket.

A Retrospect.

Seven years ago today the Nation was
startled by the news that its beloved
President had been assassinated. Seven
years ago this morning, as Garfield was
entering the Pennsylvania railway
depot, he was shot by the murderous
Guiteau. We all know the story of the
long months of suffering that followed,
of the flight to the sea, of the peaceful
death at Elberon, of the funeral train
that rolled its way half across the con-
tinent—it is all familiar to us; but we
recall none of it so strongly as that
fateful second of July.

The contest in the United States
Senate resulting in the resignation of
the mighty Conkling (now, too, gone to
his fathers) had drawn the attention
of the people with extraordinary power
upon the occupant of the presidential
chair. In his own party there were
those who condemned him because they
believed he had acted unwisely.

But when on that pleasant summer
morning, there was flashed over the
wires the news, at first almost believed
to be a hoax, that the assassin's hand
had struck down the noble ruler of the
Nation, all bitterness was swept away
and a great cry of sympathy went up
for the patient sufferer ebbing out his
life through the sultry days of summer.
It was a sad National anniversary that
was passed that year when none knew
at what moment a death notice might
interrupt the ceremonies.

Now, as then, a gallant leader is
lying upon a bed of pain, which may
prove one of death. Like Garfield he
has been carried to the sea to seek
from the surging waters strength and
health. But Sheridan is not to the
hearts of the people what Garfield was,
and he is, moreover, dying, as we all
expect to die, at the call of nature.
Nevertheless, there is a similitude
between the circumstances of today and
1881 that is worth a passing thought,
a thought which may lead us to higher
things.

May God grant that the gallant Sheri-
dan may be spared and may he forbid
that the assassin's hand shall ever
again strike a ruler of our Nation.

Cleveland carried four Northern
States in 1884 but remember he did not
receive a majority in one of them.
The fact of his receiving a plurality
was due to other causes than his popu-
larity or the strength of Democracy.

CALLS FOR REPUBLICAN CON- VENTIONS.

State Convention.

A delegate convention of the Republi-
cans of Kansas will be held in the city of Tope-
ka, on July 25, 1888, at the hour of 12 o'clock,
p.m., for the nomination of candidates for
Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State,
Treasurer of State, Attorney General,
Superintendent of Public Instruction,
Auditor of State, and members of the
Legislature. The convention shall be held at
the call of the county conventions, duly
called by the several county Republican
committees, under such rules and regulations
as may be by them prescribed. The county
conventions to be held not later than May 8,
1888. The basis of apportionment of delegates
to said State conventions will be one delegate
and one alternate each will be allowed to all un-
organized counties, and counties organized since
November 2, 1880. Delegates are apportioned
to the several counties as follows, to-wit:

Allen.....	5	Lincoln.....	5
Anderson.....	4	Logan.....	7
Atchison.....	4	Lyon.....	4
Barber.....	3	Marion.....	6
Barton.....	2	Marshall.....	5
Bourbon.....	4	McPherson.....	5
Brown.....	3	Meade.....	4
Butler.....	3	Miami.....	4
Chautauque.....	4	Montgomery.....	4
Cherokee.....	3	Morton.....	5
Cheyenne.....	1	Nemaha.....	6
Clark.....	3	Ness.....	3
Coffey.....	4	Northon.....	3
Cowman.....	3	Ogawa.....	3
Crawford.....	8	Osborne.....	5
Davis.....	5	Pawnee.....	3
Decatur.....	2	Phillips.....	5
DeWitt.....	5	Pottawatomie.....	5
Douglas.....	5	Rawlins.....	5
Ellis.....	4	Republic.....	9
Ellsworth.....	3	Rice.....	4
Finney.....	3	Riley.....	3
Franklin.....	3	Rush.....	2
Garfield.....	1	Saline.....	1
Grant.....	1	Sedgewick.....	1
Gray.....	1	Seward.....	1
Greeley.....	1	Shawnee.....	11
Harper.....	1	Sheridan.....	1
Haskell.....	1	Smith.....	1
Harvey.....	1	Stanton.....	1
Hodge.....	1	Sumner.....	1
Holmes.....	1	Thomas.....	2
Jackson.....	1	Trigg.....	1
Jefferson.....	1	Wabasha.....	4
Jewell.....	1	Wallace.....	1
Johnson.....	1	Washington.....	1
Kearney.....	1	Wichita.....	1
Kimman.....	1	Wilson.....	1
Kiowa.....	1	Woodson.....	3
Labette.....	1	Wyandotte.....	6
Lane.....	1		
Larned.....	1		
Lincoln.....	5		
Lincoln.....	5		

The voters of Kansas who are in favor of a
free and untrammelled vote and a fair count,
who favor the strict enforcement of the law,
who cherish the defenders of the country and
favor a liberal pension to all who are disabled,
who favor free schools and popular educa-
tion, and who are in favor of again placing
the government in the hands of those who
saved it instead of those who sought its de-
struction, are cordially invited to participate
in the primaries, county and State con-
ventions.
HENRY BRADLEY, Secretary.

Senatorial Convention.
A delegate convention of the Republicans of the
2nd Senatorial District of Kansas, consisting of
the counties of Clay and Dickinson, will be held
in the town of Dickinson on Monday, August 27,
at 10 o'clock p.m., for the purpose
of placing in nomination a candidate for State
Senator.

Each county will be entitled to a representa-
tion of eight (8) delegates and eight (8) alternates.
D. A. VALENTINE, Secretary.
A. S. DAVIDSON, Secretary.

County Convention.

A Republican county convention will be held
in the court house in Abilene, on Saturday,
July 21, 1888, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the pur-
pose of choosing delegates and alternates to
represent the Republican party of Dickinson
county, as follows:

Abilene, First Ward.....	3
"Second Ward.....	2
"Third Ward.....	2
"Fourth Ward.....	2
Banner township.....	2
Buckeye township.....	2
Cheever township.....	2
Detroit.....	1
Enterprise township.....	2
Flora township.....	2
Franklin township.....	2
Grant township.....	2
Holland township.....	2
Hayes township.....	2
Hope.....	2
Jederson township.....	2
Lyon township.....	2
Liberty township.....	2
Lyon township.....	2
Noble township.....	2
Ridge township.....	2
Stinchard township.....	2
Sherman township.....	2
Solomon City.....	2
Union township.....	2
Willowdale township.....	2
Wheatland township.....	2
Total.....	80

At the county convention held at the court
house in Abilene in the fall of 1887 the following
resolution was adopted:
Resolved, That we believe the "Crawford
county" system of holding primary elections pre-
ferred to the one now in use in this county, and
hereby instruct the County Central Committee
to adopt the same.

By this we mean that the primary election for
county officers shall be held each year on the first
Tuesday in September, that the returns duly cer-
tified shall be forwarded at once to the secretary
of the central committee; that the central com-
mittee meet on the first Friday after the primary
election and canvass the returns, and declare
those parties nominated by the Republican party
who have received the most votes in each ward or
precinct. That each commissioner district elect
two members of the central committee, and
that the whole county elect one at large at the
primaries.

At the last county convention which met to
elect delegates to the congressional and district
conventions, an effort was made to rescind the
above resolution; this was opposed by a grand
majority of the delegates, and the resolution was
not rescinded. After discussion, it was
finally resolved that the county central com-
mittee should call special attention to this subject
at the July primaries, to the end that their dele-
gates to the county convention July 21st may be pre-
pared to vote intelligently and in such manner as
will be a fair expression of the opinions of the
Republican voters of the county on this question.

We herewith append another resolution that
was adopted at the Republican convention last
fall as follows:
Resolved, That we, as Republicans, ought not
to honor in convention any person whose adher-
ence to the principles of our party is ques-
tionable.

We respectfully urge upon all Republicans the
importance of attending the primary
meetings, and especially consider the Crawford
county system of nominating candidates for con-
gress.
J. M. HOBBS, Chairman.
C. W. C. ROBERT, Sec'y.

SPECIAL PRICES!

For thirty days, at the
Double-Deck Boot and Shoe
Store. To reduce my stock of
SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

T. C. MCINERNEY.

McInerney's Block.

Cash Paid For Hides and Furs.

W. L. COOLEY, the Jeweler,

Has Removed his Stock of Jewelry to 202 3d St.,

A few doors east of his former location, where he will be found with a larger
and better line of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Silver Plated Ware,
Spectacles and Eye-glasses, at lower prices than others here sell them. He
does not believe in any ring or elique but is running his business on its merits,
and is bound to win if low prices and honest goods will do it. All goods sold
are warranted to be as represented. Repairs of all kinds neatly and care-
fully done. All goods sold engraved free of charge. He invites all his old
friends and customers, and as many new ones as need anything in his line, to
call and see him in his new location.

COOLEY'S NOVELTY BAZAR

Is the Latest attraction in the city, and the place to get Bargains.
The 5, 10 and 25-cent stores are sure to win. There are thousands of articles and every one a bar-
gain. We have a large line of Clocks, Tinware, Glassware, Hardware, Oil Paintings, Sta-
tionery, Books, Stamps, Balls, Hats and Notions, in fact a little of everything and we want you to
buy. To give a full list would be next to an impossibility as the line is so large, but call and see
them for yourself.

ARMITAGE'S NOVELTY BAZAAR

— IS TRULY THE —

Great Temple of Economy.

Keeps everything and will save you from
25c to 50c on every dollar invested.

A lovely line of Flower Baskets, Lunch Baskets, Waste and Clothes
Baskets, Trampers, etc. Ladies are especially invited to call and exam-
ine. Organs lower than the lowest.

Corner 3d and Buckeye.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

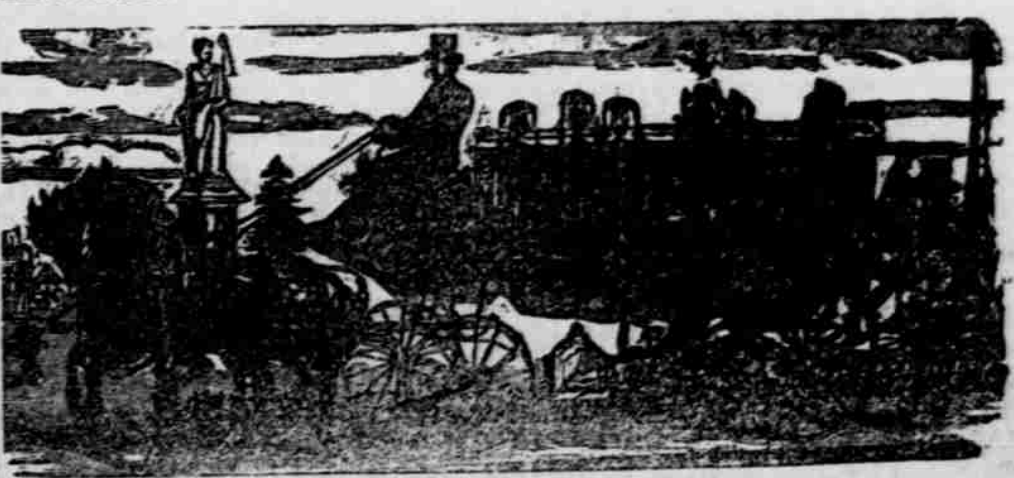
"Castoria is so well adapted to children that
I recommend it as superior to any prescription
known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M.D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE CENTRAE COMPANY, 152 Fulton Street, N. Y.

W. H. EICHOLTZ, UNDERTAKER.

Graduate of the Rochester School of Embalming.

A new and full line of Metallic, Wood and
Cloth-covered burial cases and caskets, bur-
ial robes and burial shoes can be found at the
old stand of W. H. Eicholtz. Also a fine
Hearse.



Embalming a Specialty.